

RICHMOND GIVES A HEARTY WELCOME TO BRAVE GUESTS

Where a Public Reception Was Held Last Evening, Was Taxed to Its Capacity—Excellent Addresses Were Delivered by Gov. Marshall, Gilman, Asbury, Foulke and Others.

INTEREST WAS CENTERED IN GOVERNOR

In Splendid Outburst of Oratory, Chief Executive of State Paid Tribute to the "Common Soldier," Declaring Him the Savior of the Nation—Name of Governor Morton Loudly Cheered.

With the Coliseum packed to its utmost capacity, the citizens of Richmond gave a splendid reception to their guests, the members of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans and the allied women's organizations. The splendid audience was the most magnificent assemblage ever gathered together at one time in this city for an affair of this nature. Despite the exceedingly warm weather and the sultry atmosphere, the great crowd sat with rapt attention throughout the entire program and with an enthusiasm that knows no bounds, shook the big auditorium with cheers and deafening applause while the stirring patriotic addresses of Gov. Marshall, State Commander Asbury, and National Commander Gilman, were being made.

The program opened with an overture by the High School orchestra, following which Mayor Zimmerman delivered the keys of the city over to the veterans and told them that Richmond was theirs. The mayor stated that while he did not anticipate any one would be disappointed at the same time, he should, he (Mayor Zimmerman) get him out and laughed.

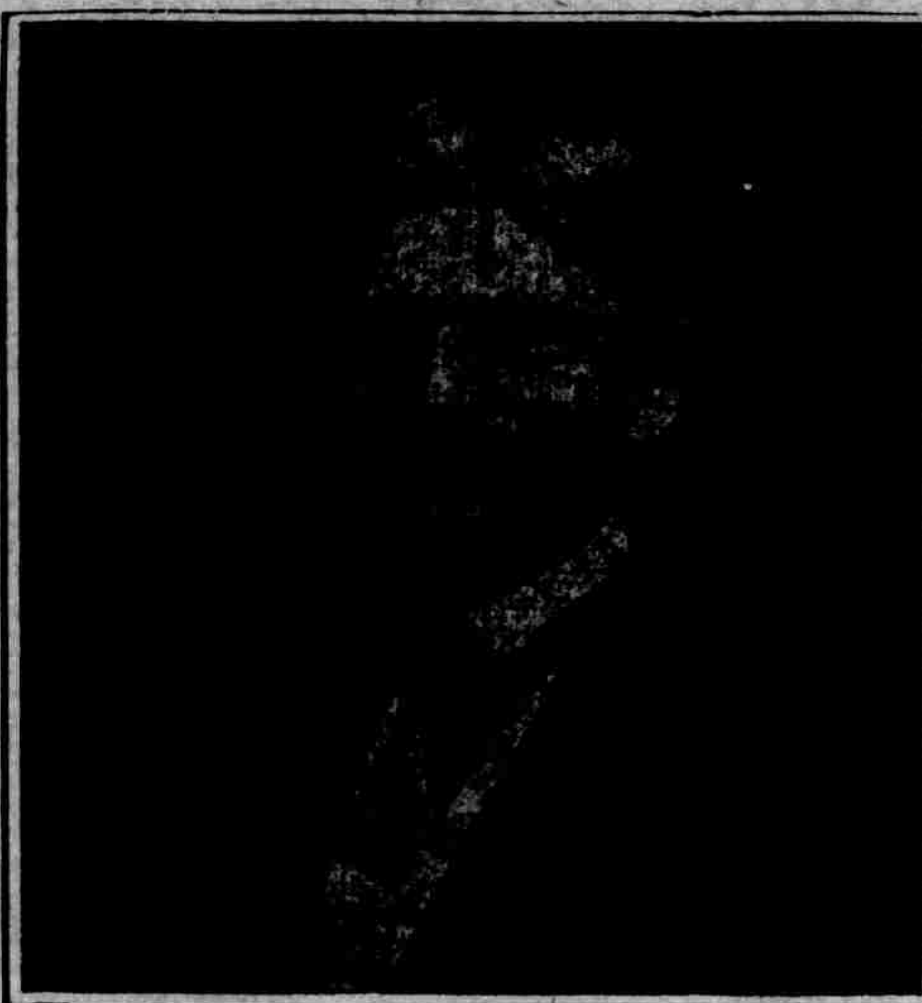
Interest centered perhaps in the address of Gov. Thomas R. Marshall who paid a splendid tribute to the private soldier. While he stated he was but an ordinary Democratic governor and claimed no right or prerogative that did not belong to every other citizen he asked that he be looked upon in the official capacity as governor in order that he might bring a tribute of remembrance and gratitude of every citizen to the conduct and service of the common soldier.

"In part he said: 'What the American people needs most is a re-consecration and re-baptism of the memories of the spirit of '61 to '65. It was the spirit of the time that made this the greatest army in existence. You men were not hired; you were not conscripts; you responded to the purposes of the Almighty God. You were standing for your convictions and it was with the expectation of dying for your convictions that led you to the struggle. 'It was because the plainest, commonest soldier on the field of battle was as great as Maclean or Meredith that made you a great army. Each private was a general at heart. Why did the people in Indiana respond so readily and willingly to the call to arms? Their homes were endangered. But their country's name and honor were at stake and they wished to preserve the union in its entirety. The constitution was a rope of sand and its principles would stand for nothing without a fight. I believe in the good old Presbyterian doctrine that without the shedding of blood there can be no redemption of sin.'

Always Honors Morton.
The governor said that every morning when he entered the state house he took off his hat to the effigy of Oliver P. Morton, Indiana's illustrious former governor, because he was proud of the principles Morton stood for. He declared that he did not regard his greatest honor as being governor of this state, but the fact that he a Democrat and governor could come to this city and pay a tribute to those who had made this great nation possible. 'The shadows of life are lengthening for you all,' continued the speaker."

AT GANNETT THEATER.
Thursday Night.
Hon. John L. Rupa, Presiding Music Richmond City Band
Invocation J. B. Dillman
Chaplain S. of V. Bloomington, Ind.
Music—Two Numbers
Apollo Club.
Address Gen. J. Warren Keifer
Springfield, Ohio
Reading Miss Gertrude Seely
Daughter Gen. Lawton Post,
St. Wayne, Ind.
..... Richmond, Ind.
..... "Make Men Free"
..... Richmond, Ind.
.....
Hon. L. Frank Tilly,
Terra Haute, Ind.
Song Miss Gertrude Seely
St. Wayne, Ind.
Address
Hon. Joseph Benson Foster,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Children's Exercises
Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home
Music Orphans' Home Band

Governor Welcomed Veterans



THOMAS R. MARSHALL

A FRENZIED NEGRO LEFT BLOOD TRAIL

Runs Amuck in N. Y., Killing Two People, Fatally Injuring Two Others.

(American News Service)
New York, May 18.—With a shot through his back and his skull fractured by a blow from a blackjack, John Cain, a middle-aged negro, lay in the Harlem hospital in a dying condition and boasted of his murderous frenzy last night when he ran amuck, killing two persons, fatally wounding two others and shooting and stabbing at least half a dozen more. The police believe that several persons were wounded who have not been reported.

In addition to John Cain and Saxon Surtiff, whom the negro killed in his mad race through four crowded blocks, from the 104th Street station of the 9th Avenue "L" road, Chauncey McGuff, a policeman, Gustav Lindblom and John Kendly are dying.

Boasts of His Deed.
"Yes, I killed them," said Cain in Harlem hospital today. "Somebody hit me in the face because I was smoking a cigarette on an 'L' train and I wouldn't stand for that."

Cain, who was released only recently from Sing Sing where he served 9 years for murder, had a narrow escape from being lynched by infuriated citizens. The negro, crazed with drink, stabbed at every human being in his path. Not one of those killed or fatally injured by him had ever seen him before.

The revolver and dirk that Cain used are in the hands of the police, but it is doubtful if they will ever be introduced as evidence against their owner. Doctors in the hospital declared this morning that the negro had scarcely a fighting chance for life.

Among those known by the police to have been seriously wounded by the negro are:
Mary Donohue, aged 8 years, shot in the knee; John Carlson, John A. Cunningham, Leo Hickey, Louis Grisoulli, and John T. Lawler.
Cain's mad career was brought to a close by policeman Wm. H. Enyon at 110th Street and Manhattan Avenue. He attempted to seize the frenzied man. The negro drew his revolver and instantly the policeman whipped his weapon from his pocket. Cain started to run and the officer fired. Cain fell to the street, screaming and cursing, with a bullet in his back. A menacing mob swept up clamoring for Cain's life. Reserves were called from three neighboring police stations and the murderer was dragged to safety. His condition was such that it was feared he would die in the police station.

DECLARE MEXICAN REVOLUTION OFF

Gen. Madero Invited to Go to Capital to Assume Cabinet Office.

(American News Service)
Juarez, May 18.—After six months of warfare including several bloody battles, the civil war between the Mexican government and Madero's revolutionary forces, was officially declared at an end at 10:45 o'clock today with the result of an almost complete victory for the revolutionists, when Judge Carbajal representing the Mexican government extended to Madero an invitation to go to Mexico City and act in an advisory capacity when Francisco De La Batta assumes the office surrendered by President Diaz after twenty-six years of service. General Madero has announced that Gen. Gonzalez Salas shall be made minister of war instead of Bernardo Reyes to whom much opposition has developed today.

MARCHING ON CAPITAL.
Mexico City, May 18.—Although a nation wide five days' armistice is in force, thirteen thousand insurgents under General Figueroa are slowly marching on Mexico City. Whether General Figueroa is acting in ignorance or defiance is not known.

REBELS IN REVOLT.
El Paso, Tex., May 18.—General Francisco I. Madero, Jr., the insurrecto commander-in-chief, and provisional president of Mexico today faces a revolt of his own army.

The differences held against Madero by the factions led by General Orozco and General Villa have grown hourly since the first onep outbreak of mutiny last Saturday. Villa is responsible for the mutiny and his men will probably refuse to lay down their arms at the request of Madero. The possibility that some of the governors placed into power by President Diaz may lead revolts is also growing. Tacit promises have been given by Diaz that they will be deposed when a peace pact is signed in order that executives favorable to the Anti-Diaz factions may be placed in office. These governors have a strong following and it is not believed they will quit office as willing as Diaz thinks.

Many declare that Diaz cannot dismiss his government, but a counter revolution developed which will be more difficult to end than the Madero uprising.

Diaz has agreed to let fourteen governors from their positions as head of the Mexican state, but the Government seems to have agents have been warned to keep close watch over Villa in the future when he visits this city as a result of his attempt yesterday to hunt down and shoot Col. Garibaldi the commander of the foreign legion. The two revolvers that Villa carried and with which he had sworn to kill Garibaldi are in the hands of the police. Villa first sent a note to Garibaldi charging that members of the American legion had been smuggling rifles and revolvers into El Paso and selling them. Garibaldi denied this charge and an open conflict between the two leaders and their commands was narrowly averted.

Villa's wrath is also directed against Gonzalez Garza, who has been appointed official historian of the insurrection by Madero. Villa says he is not getting due credit in Garza's accounts and as a result the latter now wants to resign.

CLARENCE DARROW DEFENDS McNAMARAS

(American News Service)
Chicago, May 18.—Clarence Darrow today defiantly decided to defend the McNamara brothers and McManis at Los Angeles. He will leave here Saturday.

GRIZZLED VETERANS WITH HALTING STEPS MARCH IN REVIEW BEFORE VAST CROWDS

Indiana Survivors of the Greatest Army the World Has Ever Known—the Grand Army of the Republic—Thrilled the Spectators Who Cheered a Spectacle Which the People of Richmond Will Probably Never See Again—Crowd One of the Largest Ever Assembled in the City.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S OVATION A SPECTACULAR FEATURE

At the Finish of the Parade, Which Was a Hard One for the Veterans Because of the Extreme Heat, Girls and Boys Wave Flags and Wildly Cheer Blue-clad Soldiers of the Great Rebellion—Parade May Be the Last One Which Will Be Held by Indiana Veterans of the Civil War.

With the blood or youth in their veins and as light hearted and gay as when the first sound of the trumpet called them to arms in their country's defense, half a century ago, fully three thousand grizzled old Civil War Veterans formed an imposing spectacle in their march through the streets of the city this afternoon.

Perhaps their step was just a trifle unsteady, but their heads were erect and the spirit of '61 burned deep within the breast of them all. Cheer after cheer from the husky throats of the staunch old warriors rent the air as the sound of life and drum awakened within them memories of the long ago. Some strange sweet spell seemed to make them all young again—just for today. When the imposing pageant, after marching east on Main street to Fifteenth, turned and counter-marched on Main to Twelfth passing their comrades in the line of march it was a sight never to be forgotten, but one which will linger ever in the memory of all those who witnessed it.

Bent With Age.
Bowed down with the weight of advancing years and waning strength some of the old soldiers could not control their emotion as their comrades in battle passed in review before them. Tears dimmed the eyes of more than one veteran as the sweet strains of "My Country 'Tis of Thee; of Thee I Sing" from 3,000 childish voices floated up from the tier of seats arranged along North A street. When the subtle witchery of that old loved tune, dear to the hearts of all Americans, played upon the emotions of the veterans their heads were bowed down in idle day dreams of their enchanted youth. But when the military band struck up a lively patriotic marching air, the tide of enthusiasm was turned into a different channel and the "boys were young again."

An Immense Crowd.
Great crowds of people, estimated at between forty and fifty thousand witnessed the wonderful spectacle, probably the last of the kind Richmond will ever see—perhaps the state may see—and the brave old "boys of '61" were cheered vigorously all along the line of march.

Naturally the largest crowd of spectators was along Main street. There great masses of humanity, crowding the sidewalks from buildings to gutters, witnessed the parade.

Asbury is Delighted.
"It was a wonderful parade, one of the very best that the Indiana department of the Grand Army has ever witnessed and undoubtedly the best in recent years," said Commander Asbury this afternoon after the line had passed the reviewing stand in North A street. "It was no ordinary welcome that Richmond has given the boys," the commander continued, "and it has been one of the very happiest experiences of my life. Richmond has acquitted herself as we all know she would do and every arrangement that possibly could have been made for our comfort was looked after."

Commander Asbury, Vice-Commander Rankin, Adjutant General Fessler, and others of the staff officers were enthusiastic in their praise of the success of the parade. The venerable General Warren Keifer of Ohio, witnessed the pageant from the reviewing stand and like the Indiana department officers, was enthusiastic in his praise.

Army of "Kiddies"
Approximately 2,000 school children arranged on a tier of seats on North A street between Eleventh and Tenth streets waved tiny flags and sang patriotic songs as the veterans passed in review. The sight of children seemed to arouse something within the hearts of the soldiers like nothing else, and the venerable old heroes of a four years' war, were deeply moved by the tribute of the children. Some of the veterans were so pleased that they were unable to restrain their emotions of pleasure while passing the stand and danced and jigged like children themselves. All removed their hats.

One old soldier who had his right leg shot off in the battles of Gettysburg refused to ride in a carriage provided for the invalids, but throughout the long, hot march continued to the very end to walk on his crutches.

One of the features of the parade was the old original file and drum corps from Yellow Springs. Their step seemed just as elastic and firm as in the days of old and the rattle of the drum and sharp note of the fife

was heard at all times during the parade.

Was Not a Hitch.
Everything moved without a hitch. The program was carried out in its entirety exactly as had been planned. Beneath the hot rays of a dazzling sun and with the mercury playing about the ninety degree mark it was with difficulty that many of the old veterans remained in line of march. With a grim determination which characterized their demeanor throughout the war, and with the thought that perhaps this would be their last chance of march before final "taps" called them to their just reward, nearly all remained in line until the march ended at the Coliseum.

Heading the pageant was a pantomime emblematic of the spirit of '76, with a drummer and two men playing the fife. Next came Mayor W. W. Zimmerman and the members of the board of works, who rode in a carriage. Chief of police Gorman came next, followed by the Richmond fire department. The marshal and his aids were next in line, the post of the Marion Soldiers home following. The posts then followed in numerical order. The officers of the Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans and Ladies of the G. A. R. rode in carriages as did also the "veterans who were unable to walk. Music from five bands furnished ample enthusiasm for the occasion and the strains of some national airs could be heard floating on the breeze at all times. One feature was a squad of German veterans of the Franco-Prussian war, bearing German and United States flags.

Nothing happened to mar the success of the affair. It was the most imposing spectacle without a doubt which has been witnessed in Richmond in many years. Everyone who witnessed the parade was loud in his praise for the manner in which things moved and the system with which it was organized. A mounted body of horsemen formed a pleasing feature.

Business Was Stopped.
The crowds in Richmond today are enormous and eclipse all records for an encampment celebration for twenty years. Every train and interurban arriving in the city today brought hundreds of persons and the railroads report the largest business for many years. The banks, business houses and public offices were all closed this afternoon in order to give their employees a chance to "take it all in."

Ambulance service was provided during the parade and physicians were in attendance at all times to care for the soldiers in event they became overcome with the heat. But nothing of the kind occurred and none of the veterans experienced any ill effects from their warm, hot march. The parade was a great success in every particular and great credit should be given those who had charge of the arrangements and made its success possible.

A Happy Veteran.
Prolonged cheers greeted a gray-haired veteran, bent in form, wearing a green army cape to protect him from the fierce rays of the sun, as he seated himself on the street before the Boston Store near Eighth street, when a halt was called. A canteen at the end of a strap swung over his shoulder furnished him a little stimulant, and stronger veterans nearby fanned him during the short rest. When the order "forward march" was sounded, the grizzled veteran scrambled to his feet and commenced again on the long march, firmly clutching a small "Old Glory" in his hands and holding it aloft. He cake-walked past the school children.

During a short stop spectators who lined both sides of Main street near Eighth street about four deep proffered their chairs to the veterans, and trembling hands aided them to rest fatigued bodies until the command should start on again.

Conclusive evidence that the fire of the spirit of '61 still burns within the breasts of the men who answered the martyred President's call to arms, and that the love of the country and devotion to the flag still exists the same as when the country was shaken with the roar of cannon, was furnished by an old veteran as the parade passed by the corner of Tenth and Main streets.

Joining His Comrades.
Hoary veterans playing the fife and drums with the same vigor as when they urged the comrades on to battle, had just passed the corner and Old Glory was floating in the air just behind them, when one of the old sol-

diers who had been tightly enclosed in the crowd of spectators on the sidewalk, brushed those about his sides, scrambled over the rope that was stretched from pole to pole, and ran to join his comrades marching in the broiling sun.

One of the most noticeable and inspiring features of the parade was the helping hand extended by the stronger men to the tottering comrades at their side. Every few feet a veteran showing least the ravages of time was noticed to be holding a companion by the arm and assisting him in the march.

Several of the veterans dropped from the procession, and more than a half dozen were compelled to leave their comrades at Twelfth and Main street because of the fierce heat.

Start of the March.
The court house yard before the big parade was formed was the scene of much festivity. All through the ranks one could hear the words "fifty years ago today, Major," and the stories and anecdotes of the days when the troops first moved to the front were listened to by throngs of spectators. Around the yard the life and drum corps of fifty years ago were entertaining their comrades to the old familiar music, and some of the boys of '61 were jumping it off to the joyous music and the time beat by their companions. Lines began to form about one o'clock. Amid the shouting of the commanders and the call of bugles, the old veterans slowly moved their places, and at promptly 1:35 p. m. the line began to move up Main street. It took some time for the entire column to get under way, and by the time the last company had left Fourth street, the head of the parade had almost reached its destination.

Continual Ovation.
Along the line of march between the court house and Eighth and Main, traffic was impossible, both in the street and on the sidewalk. From the windows of the buildings on either side of the street cheer after cheer was sent down to the veterans as they marched in the burning sun. The march through Main street was marked by continual cheering and applause, as friends of the command passed in review and about midnight went up as the different posts were recognized by their friends. The 301 Meredith post of Richmond was always the favorite and its members were required to continually doff their hats to appreciative crowds. The local fire department was also applauded.

Exclusive of all other organizations there were eighteen hundred old soldiers in this afternoon's parade, and many more who did not dare to join the march watched their comrades pass from the sidewalks. The negro veterans were popular everywhere, and especially among admirers of their own race.

ODD FELLOWS GRAND LODGE NOMINATIONS

(American News Service)
Indianapolis, May 18.—The grand lodge of Odd Fellows today nominated J. L. Harmon for Grand Master. Among the fifteen nominations for Grand Warden were W. M. Newell, Vernon; C. A. Armfield, Elwood; and Ryell Miller, of South Bend.

AT THE COLISEUM.

Thursday Night.
Commander A. P. Asbury, presiding
Overture Orphans' Home Band
Invocation
Department, Chaplain J. A. Ward
Hymns, Ind.
The Flag on Fort Sumter
Mrs. Sara Henderson
Ex-President, Ladies G. A. R.
Indianapolis.
Address
Hon. Joseph Benson Foster,
Cincinnati, O.
Children's Exercises
Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home
Solo—"The Red, White and Blue"
Mrs. Laura Burr, Anderson, Ind.
Address
Judge Joseph Leifer, Muncie, Ind.
Music—Two Numbers
Apollo Club.
Address
Rev. J. Everett Cathell, Richmond
Address
Gen. J. Warren Keifer,
Springfield, O.
Music Richmond City Band